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hite Woman by a Negro Barber-Burglar Shot-The Broadway

Franchise Steal. INPRESAL TO THE APPEAL.

BIRMINGTAM, ALA., April 14 - A st-class sensation was created on the ects late this afternoon by the eeky proposal of a big mulatto bar-Ed Frazier, to a Miss nes, clerk in a dry goods store ilked into the store and handed her paper on which she read:
"Will you oblige me by your com-

ny for a carriage ride this evening? se answer and oblige. Yours. 1 Frazier.

The young lady burst into tears, id calling one of the clerks handed m the paper No sooner had he ad it than he made for the negro, nother clerk came to his assistance th a chair, and the negro was aten out of the house and around street, with some ugly bruises, leaving his hat he then took to s heels, and stopping at his shop ng enough to get another hat, broke the woods and escaped. A numangry citizens have gone in suit of him, and it will doubtless hard with him if he is caught. It ms he has known Miss Hynes

seorge Taylor, a young clerk in the ore of the Southern Pacific Tea empany, is missing and wanted. He hired only arout a month ago. but a week ago the proprietor left m in charge of the store for a few He disappeared last night, and was ascertained this morning that is some \$40 ahead of the house.

m her childhood.

Railroad Ticket Thief Captured Becomington, Ill., April 14. - J. L. ggs, a clerk in the audito, 's office of Lake Erie and Western road was to-day on his return from dusky, O. His house had been arched during his absence and a lot missing tickets were found there. company claim to have had stolen n them 285 California and other tern tickets, worth from \$5000 to 0,000, together with an official stamp, was charged that Biggs had sold centy-five tickets to Kansas City and Louis scalpers, and that he was civing registered letters under the e of "L. James." He has a wife d two children. He was formerly storia, O., and prior to that was in e employ of the Missouri Pacific

Burglar Shot.

CINCINNATI, O., April 14.-Alonzo Kendall, living with his wife in a tage at Lockland, O, shot and ed a burglar who, with two others, s ente ing his room shortly after dnight last night. Mr. Kendall ke twice to the man, asking what wanted, and was answered with an When the burglar, already inle the window, attempted to draw a sapon. Mr. Kendall shot him in the a shotgun, killing him in-Mr. Kendall is over seventy rs old. The mayor will not arrest

### Dr. Hall Released.

efforts of Dr. Mary Walker, Dr. H. Hall of Washington, D. C. was held here on a charge of delrand creditors

other New York Alderman Ar-rested. NEW YORK, April 14. - Ex-Alderman arles H. Reilly was arrested at 7

ock this morning. Col. George Bliss was at the Districtwould not be surprised if Jacob parp was arrested. The grand jury in session, and it is presumed is con-lering the case of the sixteen men of the 1884 Aldermen whom District-Attorney said were con-cted with the Broadway railroad

avel Around the World on a Tour of investigation.

Carcago, L.L., April 14.—The Hon. L. Van Derbye, who for the past enty years has been a member of nial Government of the Cape Good Hope, was in the city yester-He is making a trip around the rld to investigate the systems of ulture and the diseases of fruit d stock. He has already traveled ,000 miles of territory in the English ssions in Australia, and, after his wels in this country, will return me by way of England and the connt, Mr. Van Derbye said the pop-on of the colony of the Cape of ood Hope was about 750,900 Euroans and 1,200,000 black people. The e of brandy and other intoxicants, said, was fast ridding the country the objectionable Boers and Ma-He left for New York last

the Alaskan Fever in Michigan, NEGAUNES, MICH., April 14.—The askan fever, into which a good are of Upper Peninsula mining men ve been thrown by Gov. Swineford's ters to a mining journal describing aska's boundless mineral wealth d inexhaus ible resources, shows no of disappearance. A dozen or of Upper Peninsala mining ex-rts and capitalists are in Alaska w, and several hundred more are aiting a few further particulars from Governor before starting for Sitka.

e Alaskan steamship service has en made better, especially for the pected immigration to the new El-rade of the North, and the iron copper mining districts of Michiare preparing for an exodus of ners and speculators.

The Detroit Church Troubles.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 14.—A special spatch from Detroit, Mich., says at it is feared that the Polish oubles are to be resumed. Much citement prevailed among the Poles at evening when they learned that ases had been issued for the arrest en of the prominent leaders of the o'ansins) faction. The persons ainst whom they are directed are arged with injuring church property id with c eating a disturbance at last iday's me ting of Poles in Fedro On learning of the action ch was taken at the instance of Bishop, representative Poles beto arm themselves to defend their ders, and serious trouble is feared.

The Bilwaukee Election Frauds. MOWACKER, WIS., April 14,-The citement over the election took ry sensational turn last night by e arrest of H. J. Grogan, Alderman ec from the Fourth Ward. Grogan charge I with having assisted differ-

ases are all confined to the Fourth Ward. Grogan is a weal-by darry-man and deleated his Republican op-ponent by a large majority. He was

#### WRAPPED IN FLAMES.

A Mother and Her Little Child Burned to Death

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 14.—Par ticulars have reached here from Para gould, Greene county, Ark., of the burning to death of a lady named Mrs Thorp and a little daughter, who lived about six miles from the above The woman and daughter place. were burning stalks in a field when the clothing of the little girl caught fire, soon enveloping her in flames. Her screams attracted the mother's attention, who ran to her child's relief, but the grass was also on fire, and before Mrs. Thorp reached the child her own clothing caught and the, too, was soon wrapped in flames. Both were burned to a crisp.

#### Killed by Lightning.

LITTLE ROCK, ABE., April 14. News has just reached here from Izara county, Ark., that Mrs. A. M. Vail and her two children were killed by lightning during a sterm on Saturday The lightning struck the house. and, passing down the chimney, killed Mrs. Vail instantly. The children survived but a short time.

#### TWO KISSES.

A miss,
A kiss,
Was it but infatuation?
Or love's sweet intoxication?
Surely none can tell.
Were they in cried well?
No, for on deliberation,
They agreed on separation,
And this,
Their blies.
Fluttered from its elevation
Bight beneath our observation.
Sadis it to tell,
But the fact is—well.
There was qu to a near relation.

There was quite a near relation. And he yielded to temptation.

#### TENNESSEE NOTES.

New Haven News.

Jackson Tribune: It is very cer tain that the intelligent people of the United States can adjust their domes tic troubles without a standing army Nashville American: Mr. Gould himself is so well fortified against grocery bill troubles that he can contemplate with complacency the effect of the grocery bill thumb screw upon

BOLIVAE Bulletis: We have seen an account of the Carrollton outrage in a Mississippi paper published in the neighborhood of Carrollton, but fail to find in it anything which would tend to excuse the outrage.

Nashville Banner's Chattanooga correspondent: Le storms like a wild deluge come, let pestilence ride the air in all the horrid paintings of Bohemiaes, Chattanooga can smile at all their rage and gen ly raise a syndicate!

CHATTANOOGA Times: The whole ivilized world thinks that robbery of the government is no crime. Everybody wants to put the expense of pro tecting his property and person on his neighbor. We are nearly all a set of shirks in both peace and war.

Jasers Sun: The whole force of able-bodied convicts could be emanic-bouled convicts could be em-ployed with great and permanent benefit to the State, and without detriment to any special interests of labor, upon improving and constructing roads, waterways, bridges and turnpikes.

pased this morning, his creditors fing agreed to accept notes at senty and sixty days for the amounts the them. Dr. Hall left for home this MORRISTOWN Gazet We are not surprised at Mr. Plumb's opposition. It is because his people do not get the lion's share. Or it may be that he does not believe the theory of the bill, that illiteracy is dangerous to the public good, is correct.

JACKSON Tribune: If West Tennessee is to have the Governor, the Blade is for a man who combines enterprise with politics, thought and informatorney's office to-day, and it was tion with power of expression, thought ated that he made the remark that with enthusiasm and capacity for with enthusiasm and capacity for practical work. We believe such a man is to be found in Mr. Robert Gates of this city.

PURDY Democrat on the Blair bill: Should this bill become a law, it will inevitably result in a conflict of authority. The general government will be necessarily compelled to see that the money furnished from the United States Treasury is properly appropriated, and not misplaced.

Union City Anchor: We are more than willing to have high license in our town if it can be got, and we are glad that several saloon men here favor the idea. We are for high license to reduce the number of saloons, but at the same time we must press forward with an eye single to constitu-tional prohibition.

AMERICAN FARMER: It is a matter of considerable in erest what will be the fu ure of dairying in the Southern State». They already have the cattle, both blooded and native, the grasses are being rapidly introduced whe e they have n t sprung up so spontane-ously. The crucial test will center around the question of temperature.

CHATTANOOGA Times on asking Con gressional help for flood sufferers: Let us take care of ourselves. Let us show them of the North that we are able to stand alone. Let us be up to our vauntings of accumulated riches, and and prove that we have hearts to sympathize with unfortunate neighbors, and are not going to send them to a United States Commissary.

American Fishery Society. CHICAGO, ILL., April 14.—The following officers were elected for the ensu-ing year at the meeting of the Ameri-can Fishery Society to-day President. W. M. Hudson, Hartford, Conn.; Vice-President, W. L. May, Fremont, Neb.; President, W. L. May, Fremont, Neb.; Treasurer, E. C. Blackfors, New York; Recording Secretary, F. Mather, New York; Corresponding Secretary, W. A. Butler, Detroit. William Frederick Mather read a paper on "Oyster Culture." The paper was based on experiments of his own at Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y. The other papers read were as follows: "The Michigan Grayling," by Herschel Whitaker of Detroit; "History of the Loed Fish and the Frozen Fish Trade of the United States," by Commissioner A. H. Clark of Washington; "Transportation of Fish in the British Isles," by W. V. Cox of Washington. W. V. Cox of Washington.

### Western Nail Association.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 14.—The Western Nail Association's annual meeting here to-day was largely attended. The members refuse to say what was done concerning the compromise with locked-out workmen. No change was made in the selling card of nails. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. N. Vance, Wheeling; First Vice-President, C. itement over the election took a variety sensational turn last night by arrest of H. J. Grogan, Alderman for the Fourth Ward. Grogan harged with having assisted differpersons in illegal voting. The McClure House after the meeting.

THE INVESTIGATION OF THE PENSION BUREAU.

Suspicious Case Developed, but Nothing Proven - Several Warm Controversies.

Washington, April 14.- The Senate Committee on the Expenditure of Public Moneys, resumed the examination of Commissioner Black to-day Senator Plumb called up the case of Lieut. Jesse Eastwood, 22d Kentucky

Gen. Black, having examined the papers, said, in reply to Senator Plumb, that the claimant's regiment was mustered in for thirty days' service. Twenty days later claimant was allowed to go home on account of illness, where he remained until mustered out. He was never in action, never in the presence of the enemy and never slept out of doors but one night. The records of the Adjutant General and Surgeon General's offices showed no record of any disability. The claim was not filed unt l 1880 The evidence secured in a subsequent examination of the case showed that the man had rhenmatism before he entered the service; that in 1856 he cut himself severely with an adze, and that later he fell from a house and injured himself permanently. The was allowed by Commissioner Clark, after the present administra-tion came into power, and the man received as arrears of pensions \$10,150. Among the papers in the case was a letter written by a man named Ewing of Catlettsburg, Ky., to Gen. J. S. Williams, then a Senator, urging speedy action on the case. The letter concluded: "By giving him this assistance you will favor one of your warmest friends in past contests." Gen. Williams indorsed the letter: "I hope the Commissioner of Pen sions will make this a special case.

Gen. Black stated that there was absolutely no valid evidence in sup-port of the claim, and that the \$10, 000 might as well have been allowed for any other character of fraud. He stated his understanding that Ewing was a strong partisan, but in reply to a series of searching questions by Senator Plumb said that there was nothing in the record to show whether Ewing and the claimants were Repubor Democrats, or that knowledge of their politics ever reached the Pension Office, nor was there any evidence that the letter of Ewing, with Gen. Williams's indorse ment, ever got beyond the mail di-vision of the Pension Office, or that t influenced the decision upon the

During the progress of the inquiry there were several controversies beween the members of the committee is to the scope and cause of the inf vestigation. The majority of the members maintain that the proceed-ngs should be confined to an examnation of the records until they were lisposed of, while the minority mainained that Gen. Black ought to be the formation of his opinion that the office under his predecessors was managed as a political machine. What these outside matters are has not transpired. The committee will probable mest again on Saturday and will try to bring the examination of the record cases submitted by Gen. Black to an end very soon.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S FLANCE. Miss Folsom of Buffalo the Fortunate Young Lady.

New York, April 14.—An Albany special to the Tribune says: Assemblyman John I. Platt returned from Buffalo yesterday, where he has been at the head of an investigating committee. Last night he said: "While in Buffalo a leading lawy as said to see in Buffalo a leading lawyer said to me:
'I have just received a letter in which you, as a newspaper man, may have an interest.' I took the letter. It was from Mrs Folsom, wife of President Cleveland's law partner. In this letter, which was dated at Genoa, Italy, she said that ler daughter, Miss Folsom, would be narried to Presi dent Cleveland next summer." Mr Platt wou'd not rereal the name of the awyer who showed him Mrs. Folsom's letter, but it is understood it was Henry W. Fox, the counsel of Mrs. Folsom. The marriage, it is rumored, will take place during the President's vacation next summer.

Smallpox in Illinois, Springersho Li., April 14.—There is a serious outbreak of smallpox at Carmi, in White county. The disease was introduced by a tramp who appeared in the town early in March. The character of the illness was not recognized and no precautions were taken until several other cases had occurred. The State Board of Health sent a physician to the locality to desent a physician to the locality to de-cide as to the nature of the cases. They were at once pronounced to be smallpox, and all necessary preventive measures have been instituted. Supplies of vac ine have been furnished by the board, and general vaccination is being enforced. Three deaths have thus far occurred. One new case was reported yesterday, and it is feared that there are others in the surrounding country.

When Not in Positive Agony.

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Jumped From a Second Story Window. Chicago, Lt., April 14.—Mis Ada Williams of Peoris, who occupied a rom on the second floor of the Pianter's House, arose from bed last night, and breaking the window glass with her naked bands, jumped through the sash into the street. The glass cut great gashes in her hands and arms, severing the arteries in a number of places. For two weeks, Miss Will-iams has been ill with typhoid fever, and was delirious when she jumped from the window. The doctor says she cannot survive her injuries.

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